

HARDWARE AND FARM IMPLEMENTS

Everything that Belongs

Oil stoves, wire cloth, rope, screen doors, rakes and hoes, rubber hose, lawn mowers, poultry netting, hog fence, barb wire, washing machines, sewing machines, paints, machine oils, glass, refrigerators, and cream separators.

Scandrett & Frost
HARDWARE

TO GET ALONG IN THE WORLD

The primary cause of success or failure is in the individual. If a man has the right material in him he will make opportunity master fate and win out honorably.

A man's chance for success in life is determined by the strength and number of positive elements of mind and character. The negative, passive person is not wanted anywhere. The young man of positive impulses, mental alertness, and forceful energies is by the law of natural affinities in demand.

Young man, if you would succeed in life start with the idea of making your own way, earning what you get and giving value received. Don't be afraid of hard work. Every winner is a worker. Constitutional laziness is a worse handicap in the race of life than tuberculosis. Genius has been defined as the capacity for intelligent, persistent hard work. Edison says, "Genius is 2 per cent inspiration and 98 per cent perspiration."

Get control of your appetites. They are excellent servants but tyrannical masters! They rule to ruin. They wreck genius, blast hopes, and defeat ambition. The employers of 80 per cent of the employed in the United States refuse to keep a man on their pay rolls that drinks intoxicating liquors.

Dismiss the notion that you can do everything equally well. Find out what you are fitted for by studying your tasks, talents, and sentiments and the requirement of various vocations; then select the line for which you have the most natural ability and educate for it. Take time to put your money into your brains. Prepare thoroughly; concentrate upon the one thing. The first class man in his line is always in demand.

Learn to carry responsibility. There

are 100 men that know how for one that can be depended upon to always do as directed. If somebody has to "O. K." your work, you have to pay his salary.

Take advantage of your present opportunities. Do the best right where you are and greater opportunities will open to you. It is the margin of work, of interest, of courtesy and of character that a man puts into his life's effort over and above what is required of him that develops him and opens the way for greater achievements.

Selfishness is suicidal. He who lives for self suffers much, accomplishes little and dies a failure; but he who loves God and lives to serve his fellow men grows daily, becomes efficient, enjoys life and wins a victor's crown.—Dr. Newton N. Riddle.

FINDING THE HIDDEN TALENTS

Some two years ago a Scotch boy was injured in a Chicago ice house. Several tons of ice fell on him, necessitating the amputation of his feet. The boy also was handicapped by an impediment in his speech. His chances of earning a living seemed slight. He became depressed and very much down on the world.

He was sent to an old-fashioned house at 157 East Ohio street, where a woman trained at Johns Hopkins University in the art of discovering hidden talents looked him over. She found that he was a young genius at woodwork. A pair of feet were purchased for him and he was given a chance to work along his favorite line.

The products he turned out were excellent and soon found a market. For some months he has been self-supporting and reasonably happy in his new activities.

To the same house came an old woman. For years she had been sitting idly in one of the state hospitals. Nothing much was the matter with her except that she had no welcome place in the world.

Inquiry brought forth the fact that the old woman was a marvel in the use of the needle. She was capable of making the variety of quilts which William Morris, craftsman, poet and social philosopher, wished to bring back to the world. So materials were purchased for her and she was given a chance to work. She has been earning her own keep these months past and she is 75 years old.

The people who have strayed to this old house number into the hundreds now. They have arranged an exhibition of their work.

Rugs, silver work, chairs, jewel boxes, quilts, children's furniture, in Hungarian and colonial patterns, garden pieces, bird houses, preserves and jams, all the products which one might have seen at a village fair in the days when men and women were not too hurried to do good work, are in the display.

The experiment is extremely interesting. It is an effort to do in this country what France is attempting for the men who have been blinded and maimed in war. The Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene brought Mrs. Eleanor Slagle from the Johns Hopkins Hospital to undertake the work. With Miss Eleanor Thompson Mrs. Slagle gives training to people who, on account of some handicap, don't fit into the struggle of normal life. In this way many men and women are enabled to maintain themselves.—Chicago Herald.

Be sure and see us before you buy your fly nets.—Liberal Harness Co.

SAILED IN A WAGON

Man Who Invented a Vehicle Propelled by Wind is Dead in Oskaloosa.

NAVIGATED PRAIRIES IN 1860

Samuel Peppard Rushed Across Plains Nearly to Denver at Fifteen Miles an Hour.

Samuel Peppard, who invented a sailing wagon and rode across Kansas fifty years ago in his wind driven vehicle, is dead at his home in Oskaloosa. It is said that Peppard's sail rigged wagon was the first craft successfully to navigate dry land. In 1860 he drove to within one hundred miles of Denver.

Peppard, who was born in Wayne county, Ohio, in 1833, was one of the pioneers of Central Iowa. He settled in Oskaloosa in 1858, where he ran a sawmill on the banks of the Grasshopper. The drought of 1860 made everything dull in Kansas settlements and drove men to all sorts of desperation. Peppard, for lack of anything else to do, built his wind wagon.

He finished it just fifty years ago, and May 9, 1860, the wagon had its first trial. The wind was too high, however, and it was wrecked before it had gone very far. Repairs were soon made and with three companions Peppard set out for Pike's Peak. The wagon weighed about three hundred and fifty pounds. It had a bed three feet wide, eight feet long and six inches deep. A mast with a sail eleven feet square was raised over the center of the front axle and resembled the reversed tiller of a boat.

When they got within one hundred miles of Denver a big storm was encountered. The wagon was demolished and the occupants injured. They had been on the road about four weeks, but had traveled only nine days, as the weather had been unfavorable part of the time. The wagon had attained a maximum speed of fifteen miles an hour.

The injured all recovered. Peppard remained in Colorado and in 1862 enlisted in the Second Colorado Volunteers. He served three years and three months in the Union army. After the war he returned to Oskaloosa, where he had since made his home.

Doing Its Part—Kansas is doing its part toward furnishing men for the United States army, according to official reports received by Lieutenant West, in charge of the Wichita recruiting station. The Wichita district exceeded eighteen other larger and more densely populated districts in the last few weeks.

To Honor Custer—Mrs. Elizabeth B. Custer, wife of Gen. G. A. Custer, is helping the senior class of the Fort Hays Normal school locate the spot on "Custer's Island" near where stood the famous camp of Custer in 1867. The seniors are erecting a 12-foot concrete shaft to mark the place.

Banker Was Prepared—Two robbers, who locked Urban Gibbs, cashier, in the vault at the Peru State bank recently, escaped with \$4,000. Gibbs was the only person in the institution at the time. He unlocked the vault from the inside with a screwdriver after the robbers had left.

Woman Town Builder Dead—Mrs. Anna C. Waite, widow of the late Walter S. Waite, died recently in Lincoln Center. She was the first school teacher in Lincoln county and she and her husband helped in organizing the town of Lincoln.

Markham Heads Editors—Before closing its session at Lawrence the Kansas Editorial Association elected W. C. Markham, Baldwin, president; Herb Cavaness, Chanute, vice president; O. W. Little, corresponding secretary; J. Bryon Cain, Belle Plaine, vice president; Clark Conklin, Lyons, treasurer. Election to vice president virtually is equivalent to being elected president next year, as the vice president annually is promoted. Mrs. E. D. Aldrich of the Cawker City Herald-Chronicle was awarded \$25 for writing the best story on "If I had to Do It Over Again, Would I Marry a Kansas Editor?"

New School Tax Plan—In an address at a banquet of business men of Neodesha business men the state superintendent, W. D. Ross, advocated a readjustment of the rural school system of Kansas in relation to the methods of taxation for school purposes, on the grounds that the present system does not provide sufficiently in some cases, and in others the tax levy provides more than is necessary to conduct the schools.

Baby Drowns in Jar—Attracted by a number of crawfish which her older brother had confined in a five-gallon jar, Thelma, the 16-month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mott of Cherryvale, fell into the four inches of water which the jar contained and was drowned.

Fall Injures Officer—Capt. Fred J. Herman, quartermaster corps, was severely injured when he was thrown from his horse while riding near Fort Riley, sustaining a compound fracture of the leg. He is in the post hospital.

See MATKIN BROS.

FOR INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

REPRESENTING THE

American Insurance Co.

OF NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

Assets, \$10,246,941.49. Wheat insurance a specialty. Limit \$12.00 per acre. Office with H. N. Witt & Co. East Main Street.

ONLY A FEW OF OUR PRICES

12 dozen egg carrier 40c.

7 boxes matches 25c.

Light house cleanser 5c per can.

Paper toweling 25c per roll.

Fish globes, 40c and 75c.

A nice selection of candy at 12c lb.

Limited number of plates at 5c each.

5-8 inch bolts 2 1-2 to 7 in. at 1c each.

Simon Variety Store...

S. L. WRIGHT

C. C. WRIGHT

ANNEX CAFE

ONLY FIRST-CLASS CAFE IN TOWN.

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING TO EAT

Liberal,

Kansas

Liberal Creamery & Bottling Company

SPOT CASH BUYERS OF

Cream, Butter, Poultry Eggs and Hides

LIBERAL

KANSAS

FARM LOANS

Five or Seven Years, 7 per cent interest. 2 per cent Commission Mortgage Without Interest, on Choice Loans.

YOU GET ALL YOU BORROW

The Wheat Belt Investment Co.

LIBERAL, KANSAS

Pretty Dresses for Little Girls

Q We have made a special point of selecting little dresses that combine service and good looks. We are putting as much thought into pleasing the children themselves as in pleasing you.

Q A great variety of seasonable dresses—all carefully made and very attractive in design and fabric—are ready for your selection. Bring the little miss with you. The prices are moderate.

Priced from 89c to \$1.79

In a Dress and Special Middy Suit \$1.19



Our Spring and Summer line of Rompers and Play Suits, in ages from 2 to 6 is now on display.

A fine line in Goods, Style and Color 29c-75c

Frank G. Boles

PROMPT ATTENTION



To that new grain bin you will be needing or that storage tank you will be getting, or to that water or stock tank you ought to have right now; or that well casing you will surely want soon, or to the tinning you will put on that new building is our specialty and the thing which has made our business GROW.

IN THE PLUMBING LINE

At any time winter or summer is what makes our work and material in demand. No bill too small to receive attention and no bill too large for us to fill.

Liberal Sheet Metal Works

B. E. Keating, Prop.

E. 2d St.

Liberal, Kans.